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NEXT YEAR.

American people after all, is in the ad- super-human power." ministration of municipal affairs. The duty of the American citizen is towards the maintainence of our popular form of government. His duty leads him to the direction of correcting certain abuses or assisting certain neces- responsibility of being without it? sary moral reform. In our own isolated burg the deepest feeling is felt for maintaining a good administration The peculiar character of Dodge City | Journal says: and her surroundings has much to do in | The tornado at Springfield in this

municipal authority.

sas by the result of the elections this path of the tornado. fall. All of the prohibition candidates nadoes of last season first developed on With the National Administration at turns out to be a real duchess. Matie selling has been renewed. It is quite evident that the prohibitionists are on good working ground and have gained morth in July to Iowa. In August per the one of the people at every turn in the long road which the prohibition of a Republication of a Republicat a prestige this year that will materially Minnesota was visited and during that assist them next year. Republicans month and early in September they and Democrats are united on the en- were heard from in Canada and New forcement of the prohibitary law. This in September, and now we find the cold feeling has become general in the state area creeping down toward the gulf again. and it may yet find a lodgment in Ford When such warm weather as we had for a decent respect for police regulations day occurs, somewhere south wherever cuss Mahone.
the northern current and the warmer "Will New for the quiet, honor and peace of the conditions from the Carribean sea meet, city. But even this is sometimes we may look for disturbances like that threatened, thus hastening the time of Springfield. It would be an excepwhen only a vigorous warfare against tional phenomenon did one of these ocunlawful things can afford the desired cur as far north as this before next protection to business and society. The course of those in illegitimate traffic for even that latitude.

Summer, and this one at Springfield is a rare event at this season of the year, for even that latitude.

New York will vote next year for the Republican candidate, whoever he may be, but I have no doubt we will nomiwill determine the issue in the spring We notice that the theory is advanc- nate a strong ticket."

The issues of the state and national contention, and this is the spirited an- there was any road completed that such mual city election. Is the issue of this would be the effect. campaign gathering like a storm, to be precipitated like the rain, falling in torrents and sweeping away the debris that chokes up the tide?

The Needed Power.

At the Union Church on Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. George chose for his subject "The Needed Power," and based his sermon on the following text:

In his introduction the speaker briefly referred to the historic connection of the text and to the fact that this was side, there being no electric flow suffithe parting promise made by the Master to his church at the close of his rule. On the construction of the railtemporary sojourn with those he had way the electricity generated in the dry called to preach in his name. The subject was then treated as follows:

I. THIS POWER WAS NECESSARY FOR

- THE DISCIPLES. 1. Indicated by the promise
- 2. Shown by their questionings. 3. Seen by their doubts.
- 4. Demonstrated by their sinful
- II. MISTAKEN IDBAS OF THIS POWER.
- 1. Disciples had them. 2. Gideon had them.
- 3. We have them. It is not wealth,
- position, cloquence, numbers, of fine churches that constitutes power. III. THIS POWER NECESSARY TO-DAY.
- 1. Church needs it.
- (1.) To overcome sin and worldli-
- To enable growth in grace.
- (3.) To do its work-bringing sinners to Christ.
- (4.) To secure eternal victory.
- 2. Can be had.
- (1.) God desires to give it.
- God commands it.
- To be had only on God's con-
- ditions:
- a. Waiting. b. Patient waiting.
- c. Together waiting.
- d. Expectantly waiting.
- c. Asking while waiting.
- IV. EVIDENCE OF THIS POWER. We receive this symbol as did are and the theories as we find them.

Hardly passes over one election symbol is a tougue, the only instruwhen the campaign of the succeeding ment of the grandest war ever waged; year is discussed. This is true in the a tongue -man's speech to fellow man; minor contests as well as the Presiden- a message in human words to human next April in Dodge City is on the understanding, from the heart to the boards. The fall campaign in the heart. A tongue of fire-man's voice,

- 2. We become witnesses. In conclusion.
- 1. Have we this power? 2. Do we want it?
- 3. Are we willing to assume the

A TORNADO IN MISSOURI.

A tornado occurred at Springfield, of affairs. Of the city election an is- Missouri, on Monday, November 5th; sue may be precipitated wholly unlook- killed a number of people and wounded ed for, and we therefore cannot deter- a large number. Considerable propermine any course likely to be followed. ty was destroyed. The Kansas City

mitigating certain evils existing here. state on Monday, simply showed that are simply Republicans now. As the blown down, and the total damage to But how long tolerance will be a vir- the winter season is near, and that the time for the national contest approach- property is roundly estimated at \$150,tue depends upon a decent respect to region of their propagation is narrow- es the popular distrust of the Demoing down to the tropics, where the con-In the state the issue will be probi- ditions of all are born. Or in other bition and anti-prohibition. The presi- words, the line of meeting of the warm the question of giving them control of dential canvass will not interfere in the and cold currents of the atmosphere is the government, the people are afraid progress of prohibition. We have moving south. And it is that meeting of them. New York, Pennsylvania, some idea of next year's contest in Kau- line that determines the locality and Massachusetts and Ohio will all go

ed very frequently of late, and from very intelligent sources, that the fre-The issues of the state and national quency of tornadoes in late years is contests are made up. Least and in-largely due-to the construction of railsignificant. but important to us all, is ways through the Rocky mountains to the little contest that harbors so much the Pacific coast. While this may be bad feeling and is the cause of great true yet the theory is not entirely new,

The theory is this: Before that event California was subject to frequent earthquakes and the plains east of the Rocky mountains were almost destitute of rain. Since then earthquakes on the Pacific coast are almost unknown and the rain belt has extended west over more than half the state of Kansas, giving immense crops where before nothing was grown. The cause is thus explained: The region of California during the dry season where no rain fell from May to December, under "But ye shall receive power."-Acts the clear sky and intense heat generated enormous volumes of electricity, which shut off from an eastward flow by the mountains found its equilibrium through earthquakes. And on this cient to generate clouds, aridity was the seasons on the California side found a way for its flow across the mountains and discharged on this side, furnished the force necessary to generate the rain clouds over the former dry expanse of

the Kansas plains. This abnormal condition of affairs acting with great intensity, meets the warm air currents which always flow from the gulf inland and enables their moisture to discharge itself into rain over large areas where no such discharge was possible from former conditions. Here, too, over those immense plains, where the northern current has also full play, wherever the two meet the electrical activity and intensity from the Pacific side of the mountains, pouring into the commingling conditions of

Such in brief is the theory now advanced in many quarters for the frequency of tornadoes, as well as for the unusual rainfall of later years-not only here, but as far west as Colorado, constructed, enables the upland farmer How this may be as a scientific solution. we shall not here undertake to say, only this, that the facts are known to be as recited. We know that in former years earthquakes were frequent on the Pacific slope, and that of late years that on the bottom lands. In addition they have been almost entirely unknown. Next we know that for corresponding years the rainfall in central and western Kansas has been heavier, and tornadoes much more observed than before. And we also know that it was ally there are places where the water is predicted by men of scientific thought scarce or of poor quality. Where good and habit, that such would be the case and a plentiful supply of water can be after the construction of the Pacific railways. We give the facts as they

the Presidential Campaign -Arthur a Strong Candidate.

In Washington it is street gossip tial elections. The city election of faculties, from the understanding to the that a conference of certain New York politicians is on the tapis to discuss Mr. Arthur's availability for the Presicounty is also a question of quiet God's truth; man's speech, the Holy licans, since the election, have taken dential nomination. New York Repubmoment. The great concern of the Spirit's inspiration; a human organ, a an active stand for Arthur, and it is pretty evident from indicarious that a boom is contemplated. Hon, James D. Warren, Chairman of the New York State Republican Committee, is here, and an enthusiast for Arthur. In an intervied, he says:

"New York will certainly go Republican next year."

Warren?" was asked. eratic party shows itself. In the state elections and off years the Democrats may win, but when it comes down to Republican next year. The late elec-It will be remembered that the tor- tion in Obio didn't scare me a bit. were elected, and a war upon whisky the coast line of the gulf, then the stake, the Ohio Republicans will for-

can President?"

"No, sir," was the emphatic reponse; "not at all." "Did the defeat of Mahone hurt your party, Mr. Warren?"

"I don't know anything about Virginia politics," was the reply, showing county. All we ask in Dodge City is the few days preceeding Monday and that that Mr. Warren did not care to dis-"Will New York be for Arthur next

year?" the reporter asked. "Oh, I can't say as to that," answered Mr. Warren; "that is too far ahead. I am for Arthur myself, but don't know how the State will go.

The Windmill as a Factor

It is a difficult matter to obtain stock ranches where the water privileges are not already held and owned by stockmen. The first consideration in seek-

ing a location for a stock ranch is water. It is the policy of the ranchman to secure all of the streams possible that control his range, and to obtain title to the lands through which the streams run. The result is that a small portion of water controls an immense area of grazing lands. Millions of acres of the finest grazing lands on earth are yet owned by the government in western Kansas and eastern Colorado, but they are destitute of living streams. There is an abundance of natural shelter and wind-breaks, in the shape of ravines and "draws," on these lands, but the one essential desideratum, water, is wanting. But the inventive skill of man will overcome this destitution, and the time is not far distant when the most valuable stock ranches on these

The water will be supplied from wells. During the early settlement of eastern Kansas, the pioneers seeking claims for farms invariably selected bottom lands, bordering on streams fringed with timber. The uplands were supposed to be worthless for agricultural purposes, the soil being considered sterile and the fuel outlook appearing hopeless. A claim without both timber and water thereon was regarded as valucless, and none without these requisites were taken until all the bottom lands had been secured. Now, to-day, the the two opposing currents, give birth most valuable farms in that portion of the state are on the uplands. The development of the coal beds and the cheap means of the transportion of coal by the railroads which have since been to obtain all the fuel he requires, on reasonable terms, his water is easily reached by wells, and the soil is found to have more diversified qualities than

> very important consideration. In most localities on the plains, water can be obtained by digging. Occasionranches can be established. The water

an upland home is healthier, which is a

the disciples—the tongue of fire. "The Effect of the Late Elections on can be elevated by windmills and de- M. W. SUTTON posited in tanks and reservoirs, and if the latter are large enough, there need be no fear of a water famine. The water from the wells would always be pure and wholesome, which cannot always be said of the water on the bottom

ranches. It took the railroad to develop the agricultural resources of eastern Kansas. The windmill will develop the stock interests of western Kansas.-(Western Kansas Cowbov.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

MORE CYCLONES .- Springfield, Mo., was the scene of terrible destruction of life and property, resultant from a tor-"What feature of the election do nado which swept over Greene county. you base this conviction upon, Mr. during the afternoon of November 5th. Four persons were killed at Springfield. "Upon the fact, as shown by the and a large number seriously injured election, that we have a large reserve both there and the smaller places of vote yet. We didn't get out more than Brooklin and Republic. The damage 75 per cent of the Republican vote, to property will reach about \$250,000. but all who came out voted the ticket | The greatest damage was occasioned by through and through. Then another the demolition of the woolen mills, loss important feature is the fact that our \$15,000, and the north end of the party is thoroughly harmonized-Stal- Catholic church, loss about \$10,000. warts, Halfbreeds, Featherheads and all Some one hundred and fifty houses were

THE LITTLE DUCHESS .- The Williams Dramatic Company played to a good audience in our opera house last night. The play was written by Mr. Williams, the manager, and this is the first season it has been on the boards. The "Little Duchess" is a frolicsome happy-go-lucky girl who afterwards Williams plays the part well, and called liams has a sweet, soft girlish voice and splendid action.—Wichita Daily Times.

| RANCH SUPPLIES, Gones & Plummer crossing Research

The saloons, of Topeka, are to have war of extermination waged on them, which will, probably, make many pec-ple very sick. Judge Martin has placed OUTFITTING GOODS FOR COWBOYS for trial some six or seven cases, and others are to follow. While the demurrer in the quo warranto proceedings against Mayor Wilson have been dismissed, no check has been, so far, met with by the prohibitionists. The flame started here bids fair to extend over the state.

The papers speak of a girl in old Virginia who picked and sold enough blackberries this year to buy her father a shot gun and a spiked nosed dog; and another woman in Nebraska who ent and sold \$200 worth of cordwood and bought her husband a fiddle and a gold watch. This is just the kind of a parlor fix ture most of the fellows are looking for down here.

There is considerable complaint, already in the season of locoed horses. The animals have begun on the weed earlier in the season than is common, and it is likely that in some instances heavy losses will be the result before grass comess again. Those who have an abundant supply of hay are in good luck .- Mobectie Panhandle.

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